

slivered his States into Napoleon's power in less time than lat in which Austria had fallen the preceding year. He rote to the Emperor, soliciting a suspension of hostilities. >app was present when Napoleon received the King of Prus-a's letter. "It is too late," said he; "but, no matter, I ish to stop the effusion of blood; I am ready to agree to lything which is not prejudicial to the honor or interests of le nation." Then calling Duroc, he gave him orders to visit le wounded, and see that they wanted for nothing. He Ided, "Visit every man on my behalf; give them all the msolation of which they stand in need ; afterwards find the Ing of Prussia, and if he offers reasonable proposals let me now them." Negotiations were commenced, but Napoleon's conditions ere of a nature which was considered inadmissible. Prussia ill hoped for assistance from the Russian forces. Besides, le Emperor's demands extended to England, who at that .ornent had no reason to accede to the pretensions of France, he Emperor wished England to restore to Trance the colonies hich she had captured since the commencement of the war, lat Eussia should restore to the Porte Moldavia and Walla-lia, which she then occupied; in short, he acted upon the Ivice which some tragedy-king gives to his ambassador: Demand everything, that you may obtain nothing." The mperor's demands were, in fact, so extravagant that it was iarcely possible he himself could entertain the hope of their 3ing accepted. Negotiations, alternately resumed and aban-Dned, were carried on with coldness on both sides until the Loment when England prevailed on Eussia to join Prussia gainst Prance; they then altogether ceased: and it was for le sake of appearing to wish for their renewal, on bases still tore favorable to France, that Napoleon sent Duroc to the ang of Prussia. Duroc found the King at Osterode, on the rtier side of the Vistula. The only answer he received from [is Majesty was, "The time is passed;" which was very Luch like Napoleon's observation, " It is too late."

Whilst Duroc was on his mission to the King of Prussia I as myself negotiating at Hamburg. Bonaparte was very